

See you at the 101st State Convention

By PDG Robin Smith, State Convention Co-Chair

In just a little over two months, the Lions of District 25A will host the 101st Lions of Indiana State Convention April 29-May 1 at the Wyndham Indianapolis West, 2544 Executive Drive, Indianapolis.

Keynote Speaker

We are honored to have as our weekend guests Past International President Clement F. Kusiak and his wife, Lion Jeanne, of Linthicum, Maryland. We are equally honored to have Past President Kusiak as our Keynote Speaker at the All-State Banquet Saturday evening.

Past President Kusiak was elected to serve as president of The International Association of Lions Clubs at the association's 87th International Convention, held in Detroit, Michigan, USA/Windsor, Ontario, Canada, on July 5-9, 2004. He is an engineer by profession and a retired manager for a corporation in Baltimore, Maryland.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — PIP Clement F. Kusiak will be the keynote speaker during the All-State Banquet Saturday evening at the 2022 Indiana Lions State Convention.

A member of the Baltimore Brooklyn Lions Club since 1966, Past President Kusiak served as an international director on the


association's board of directors from 1988 to 1990. Past President Kusiak was a member of the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Planning Committee. He was also program chairperson for the Lions Eye Health Program (LEHP) and advisor for the national rollout, as well as chairperson of the District Governors-elect School in 2001-02.

In recognition of his service to the association, Past President Kusiak has received numerous awards, including the 100% Club

President Award, the 100% District Governor's Award, an Extension award, four International President's Leadership Awards, seven International President's Awards and the Ambassador of Good Will Award, the highest honor bestowed upon association members. He is also a Progressive Melvin Jones Fellow. During his year as president, he received an honorary doctorate degree from two colleges: the Pennsylvania School of Optometry and ISFOA (Finance and

Business Management College) in Italy.

In addition to his Lion activities, Past President Kusiak is active in numerous professional and community organizations. He has served on numerous committees, such as the Atlantic Region's North American Membership Program, the Development Task Force and the Heritage Committee of Baltimore, Maryland, as well as an ex-officio board member of the Kusiak Lions Youth (Continued on page 11)



PID Corner

By PID Doug Lozier,
Lions International Liaison

Updates of international importance

Montreal International Convention: At this moment, the Montreal Convention is still on. More good news is that the early registration fee of \$175 per person has been extended until March 31. Smokey Robinson has been announced as the headline entertainment for the international show. Remember, if you are planning to have a voting delegate attend LCICon 2022, they must be

registered for the Convention and assigned online as a voting delegate by their Club Secretary or other duly authorized Officer.

International Dues Increase: At the Montreal convention, Club delegates will be voting on a proposal to raise the Lions International dues from \$43 per year to \$50 over a three-year period. The increase, if approved, will be phased in with a \$3 increase beginning July 1, 2023, \$2 on July 1, 2024, and another \$2 on July 1, 2025. Remember that these are per year per member, so the semiannual dues billings would only go up by half of these amounts each time.

Diabetes Resources All in One Place: Want to ramp up your diabetes service? The new diabetes cause page on the LCI website features information about all our diabetes programs, including Strides for Diabetes, diabetes screening events, diabetes peer support groups, and diabetes camps. You'll also find statistics, diabetes grant information, and more at www.lionsclubs.org/en/start-our-globalcauses/diabetes.

Peace Poster Kits: The 2022-2023 contest kit, "Lead with Compassion," is now available. Each kit contains all the materials needed to sponsor the contest in a school or youth group, including complete rules, promotional material, and recognition certi-

(Continued on page 9)



ALWAYS DOING SERVICE — Against a backdrop of piles of donated clothing items, attendees of the 2022 Mid-Winter Conference busy themselves filling "Care-ing Cases" for distribution to the needy. The prodigious effort during the Conference yielded the following donations: 704 pairs of socks, 350 pairs of kid's gloves, 250 stocking hats, 34 blankets, 250 health and personal care zip-lock bags, 420 "Care-ing" eyeglass cases, and a pair of cute pink girl's boots. The same donation and assembly opportunity will be available from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday during the State Convention.


I am one, and I can do something

"I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do." —Edward Everett Hale

There are times we wonder if our efforts as Lions are in vain, if what we do really means anything at all. My friends, no matter what we do, no matter how small, how meaningless we think it may be, what we do as Lions makes a difference each and every day.

I recently had the pleasure of taking some relief items to Kentucky to help them recover from the tornadoes that tore their lives apart. After collecting items at our Mid-Winter Conference, a small group of Lions took time out of their schedules to take the items down and help unload items from Pennsylvania Lions. We dropped off our items, along with first aid kits and hygiene kits that were made at the Mid-Winter Conference, and were invited to a local Club meeting that night featuring International President Douglas X. Alexander.

To be expected, we were warmly greeted and treated like old friends by every Lion we met there, including the President.



Council Chairperson's Corner

By CC Jim Query
jpmq77@yahoo.com

The following day we all formed a line and passed box after box, filling up a storage facility in a couple of hours. Being able to work with Lions from Kentucky, New York, Indiana, and Pennsylvania was a really special experience. There were no titles. International Presidents and Directors stood shoulder to shoulder with District Governors, Council Chairs and even a few non-Lions hopped in to help. Memories were made, we joined in a lot of laughter, and despite the cold weather, spirits were high.

After we finished the unloading, several Hoosiers decided to take a little trip to the Mayfield area to see the devastation firsthand.

Even though I have had several days to process, it still is hard to express. I had heard before going down that pictures do not do it justice. Now I understand why. To see places where homes were, that were now just a pile of rubble; to see home after home without a roof, then one right in the midst with a roof; to see what was once a four-story courthouse diminished to less than a quarter its size; and once what was a beautiful church, with every window gone, and the top missing; and another church whose sanctuary collapsed and left the pipe organ exposed to the world. Even now, words just seem inadequate.

What we do makes a difference (Continued on page 9)



Gov. Mitchell Semans
5200 N. 150E
Knox, IN 46534
bogey2308@gmail.com

Roars from A



Submit news, photos of club activities to:
Carlyle Edwards
532 Riga Place
East Chicago, IN 46312
carlyleedwards1957@gmail.com

February, the month of Love

By GOV. MITCH SEMANS

February is a month of Love and what better way to express Love than to be a Lion.

Everything we do centers around it. WE SERVE because of the Love we have for our communities and for other people. I'm sure every Lion knows someone with a loving and caring

heart. Loving and caring hearts are the same as having a Lion's heart.

So why aren't those people Lions? Because they haven't been asked or they don't have time or they don't want to belong to something just to go to meetings and not do anything. These are all excuses that can be turned into opportunities. Being asked,

that's an easy one to fix. Just ASK!

Everyone is busy — and it's the busy ones who get things done. Luckily as Lions, we don't require anyone to do anything except pay dues. But by giving someone a purpose, something to do, they will feel more obligated to show up, get involved and make time to do what Lions do.

But you also have to make that person feel like they are valued, even when they are not there. We all have kids and grandkids and special events in our friends' and family's lives that we don't want to miss. By letting our fellow Lions know it's okay to miss a meeting or Lions event, we can still appreciate them. We are not going to use guilt or any other negative ways to make someone feel bad.

Everyone is busy and has stuff going on, but if they have a loving and caring heart, they are already 90% a Lion. If they are already doing stuff for the community, they are already a Lion. Why not join and be all in?

The benefits of joining Lions is that now you have a network of other loving and caring people to do loving and caring things with and share in the happiness and joy that we bring to other people



FIZER FELLOW — The Michiana Lions hosted their annual Christmas Party in December. PDG Randy Greer was there to present Lion Tim Fizer a Melvin Jones Fellowship. Lion Tim was very surprised! Pictured from left are Boss Lion Jenel Freeman, Lion Tim Fizer with his MJF, PDG Randy Greer, and 2VDG Steve Helmken.



BACKPACKS — Wanatah Lions contributed funding to support the Blessings in a Backpack project at Tri-Twp. Elementary and High School. Lions, teachers, and staff packed 105 backpacks with food for use by students over the Christmas holidays.

The Hoosier Lion

USPS 579-840
THE HOOSIER LIONS NEWSPAPER — Official publication of the Indiana Lions State Council of Multi-District 25 of Lions International by authority of the council, 3780 Purdue Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. Published bi-monthly in April, June, August, October, December and February. Subscription price: \$3 per year; single copies, 50 cents each.

EDITORIAL, BUSINESS AND SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE: P.O. Box 188, Milford, Indiana 46542. Periodicals Paid at Milford, Indiana.

Phone: (574) 658-4111
FAX: (800) 886-3796
e-mail: rbalogh@the-papers.com

Ray Balogh, editor
Lion Ron Baumgartner, advisor

AUTHORS AND CONTRIBUTORS: Address news, correspondence and other material to: The Public Relations Chairman named at the top of the respective district pages in this publication. The Hoosier Lion accepts no responsibility for unsolicited material, nor for the opinions expressed, or coincidental names used by the authors.

The Hoosier Lion reserves the right to refuse for publication any advertising that is considered offensive, misleading or detrimental to the Lions of Indiana, the newspaper or another advertiser and to edit advertising at its discretion.

POSTMASTERS: Send change of address forms to The Hoosier Lion, P.O. Box 188, Milford, Indiana 46542

GETTING A LITTLE GIRL ROLLING — Three women from Westville, Donna Bunch, Joyce Smith, and Deb Ingram, came together to get a child-sized wheelchair for a very special young lady with cerebral palsy. Donna Bunch, a social worker at Westville Schools, called the Westville Lions Secretary, Deb Ingram, to see if the Westville Lions would purchase a child-sized wheelchair for a Westville Elementary student. With help from the Westville Lions Club, this student can now return to school after Christmas break.



and ourselves. We all know: when we share everything, life is better.

And lastly, far too many times I've heard: "I quit Lions because there was nothing to do." That's fine if you don't want to do anything except pay dues because you love what Lions represent. I'm sure I'll get to that point someday, but please, don't discourage someone else from doing something.

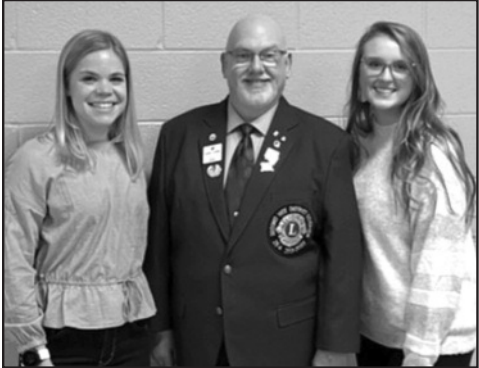
The days of "we have never done that before" or "this is what we always do" have to be over. We all have ideas and opinions and we all think our ideas and

opinions are great. Let's create in our Clubs an open and positive atmosphere that will allow all Members, new and seasoned, to not only come up with things to do but allow them the ability to do it. This is how we support one another, show our appreciation and, most of all, let the world know what it means to have a Lion's Heart.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy Valentines Day and may our Love be expressed in a way that makes others say "I Want To Be A Lion."

God Bless and May the Lions Be With You.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED — Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing, Inc., awarded two scholarships to help further the education of two Indiana University students, Sarah Cieslak, left, and Bailey Henderlong. They are standing with 2nd VDG Stephen Helmken.



DOUBLE CHECK — During the month of December, the Chesterton Lions donated to two local organizations that have a great impact in their community. Lion President Robin Smith presented a donation for the Westchester Neighbors Food Pantry to Lion Dawn Ruge, food pantry director. Lion Doug Leicht presented a check to Director Doug Tuter for the Westchester Meals on Wheels program.



NEW MEMBERS — East Chicago Evening Lions Club inducting new members Jim and Karen Fife.

Welcome, Gary NWI

By Whitney Martin

District 25-A would like to welcome their newest Club, Gary NWI! They were chartered in January 2022. We are so happy to have you in our District! Here are their charter Members:

Charles Adams, Jr.; Connie Blair; Tony Blair; LaShawn Brooks; Dewan Bynum; Melisa Crisler; Roosevelt Dixon; Porshca Goffin.; Dorothy Hall; Asher Harris; Rosemary Hollister; Chet Johnson, Sr.

Marion Johnson; Chester Jones; Martha Lacy; Curtis Lee; Dyke Lee, Sr.; Marlon Mack, Sr.; Andre McGhee; Marlon Mitchell; Shainta Starks; Skylar Starks; Edward Turner; Curtis Whittaker, Sr.





Roars from B



Gov. Jerry Zeigler
1121 Ridgewood Lane
Bluffton, IN 46714
jlzeigler@adamswells.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
PR Chairperson Jean Howard
7705 Homestead Dr.
Hamilton, IN 46742
jghoward@mediacombb.net

Consider helping our friends in Kentucky

By GOV. JERRY ZEIGLER

I'm excited about 2022 and what we Lions can do to help people, our communities, towns, to make it a better place in which to live.

INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE — Lions International President Douglas X. Alexander, left, is from Brooklyn, New York. I had seen him in Des Moines, Iowa at the USA/CANADA FORUM. I got to see him again down at Paducah, Kentucky, first at the supper provided by the Lone Oak Lions Club. This is the home Lions Club of ID Justice Christopher Shea Nickell. ID Shae is going to be our guest and keynote speaker at our 25B District Convention on March 19. You won't want to miss him and his wife, Dr Carolyn.



President Alexander was watching ID Shea as he was keeping everything under control while we Lions, along with the Pennsylvania Lions, were unloading their semi loaded with all kinds of things for the people of Mayfield.

President Alexander's theme is "Service From The HEART." My trip down to Paducah and on down to Mayfield made this so humbling to be a very small part of helping the tornado victims, who lost everything.

Not only that, but a lot of other places need our help very much. Kentucky is one of them.

If you or your Lions Club want to help the Lions and people down there, you can do that. Here's how

you do that: send your check made out to "LCIF Disaster Relief Fund" to PDG Richard Hill at 17611 DeVall Road, Spencerville, IN, 46788. The big thing you have to do is, put a note with your money and explain that this money is to go to the Kentucky Relief for their storm damage. I can't even begin to imagine what it looks like down there.

I went down to Gulfport, Mississippi, for the Katrina Hurricane relief projects two years in a row with the church to build homes. There was so much destruction there for 20 miles inshore. But down in Kentucky whole towns are gone. They desperately need our help. So please consider helping, by yourself or through your Lions Clubs, send-

ing it to PDG Richard Hill with your note to go to the Kentucky relief. Thank you very much.

Indiana Lions are collecting items that can be used and they are as follows: socks, gloves, T-shirts, underwear, hygiene items, water, tarps, nonperishable food. This is not a complete list; more items will be added as more information comes out. The Governors

and other Lions will be going down. They applied for a Disaster Grant, which is already down there.

I thank you for all your time, and all you do for the Lions, and more importantly, your community.

WE LIONS DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE. TOGETHER WE SERVE.



NONEXEMPT CHURCHES — I just got back home from Paducah, Kentucky, where we unloaded the clothes and supplies we collected at our Indiana Lions Mid-Winter Conference. We worked with the Lone Oak Lions Club, who are about 25 miles from Mayfield. We helped them unload a semi from the Lions Clubs in Pennsylvania for the people who were devastated by the tornado in Mayfield.

I then went down to Mayfield to shoot some pictures of the destruction those folks went through with the tornado. This is just one of the several churches that were torn up. It was very heartbreaking to see all the devastation that hit those people. (Photo and commentary by DG Ziegler)

What can we do to help the people of Mayfield, Kentucky?

By Jean Howard

While I was down at Mayfield, Kentucky, taking pictures of the devastation, it all got me. The picture of the heap of personal possessions really got me. This is what was left from the house that was right behind it. Think about this: One day you have a roof over your head, and the next day, no roof or anything else you had. All that remains are the few items that are on the sidewalk in front of where your house, and everything you had, used to be. If this doesn't light your fire, your wood is all wet.

Our Motto is WE SERVE, and we serve from the heart. I had gone down to Gulfport two years in a row to build homes. Don't get me wrong, it was terrible, but their whole towns were not wiped out, and there were thousands of homes wrecked, but a lot of people didn't lose everything like the



Mayfield folks did. Homes, churches, their Fire Department, Police Department, and many businesses were leveled.

As I was walking across the



CLOSED — Many businesses, along with streets, were closed during our visit.



SAME STORY — Block after block in Mayfield, Kentucky, looked the same from the tornado devastation.



RELIEF WORKERS GOTTA EAT — The Salem UMC Missions Team set up a trailer giving free hot dogs and chips to the Mayfield people and construction workers. Love it.



INVENTORY CRASH — This car dealership was just one of many businesses that experienced extensive damage to buildings and inventory.



street to take that picture, a huge crane pulled into the lot beside where that house used to be. The crane was going to tear down what remained of that house. A truck pulled in to pick up the crane operator. As they were pulling out, they stopped and asked how I was doing. I told them that I was a Lion from Indiana and, along with a couple of other Indiana Lions, had brought clothes and health kits down to Paducah for their people. We also helped unload a semi the Lions from Pennsylvania had brought down. I told them I was taking pictures to show all the Indiana Lions.

Remember that these were two construction workers. As they were thanking me with tears welling up in their eyes as well as mine, they were telling me how much they appreciated the Lions of Indiana.

So, back to "WE SERVE WITH OUR HEARTS," Lions International wants every Lion to make an individual donation to LCIF. It could be just one dollar.

The more we give helps us big time in getting grants. It's been a fact in our 25B, for every dollar we send in we get back \$6.18. Of the Campaign 100 \$300 million goal, we have around \$252,854,086. So, you see, we still have a little way to go. Just mark your donation for Kentucky. Thank you for considering donating to Mayfield, Kentucky.



Roars from C



Gov. Jim Roth
5927 Look Out Drive
West Lafayette, IN 47906
lionjimroth@gmail.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
PR Chairperson Gail Robbins
1703 Arbor Way
Zionsville, IN 46077
gail45robbins@gmail.com

'Just when you felt it was safe to go back in the water'

By GOV. JIM ROTH

I made it through almost two years, but COVID finally caught up with me. I tested positive the

beginning of January. It is the omicron variant. I was given an antibiotic and told to rest, stay in, and drink plenty of fluids. The fatigue and coughing were signif-

icant. It took almost three weeks to run its course. So, I have been lucky.

But I had to cancel two official visits. I missed the Mid-Winter Conference and missed the Council of Governors' meeting. The fatigue limited my working on several projects.

So now, we have a very contagious, but less deadly variant. This variant will make almost all activities subject to last minute limitations and/or modification. Even one week ahead might no longer be a safe finalizing period. So, for a while, this will be a new normal. Both my Banner Night and our First Cabinet Meeting were subject to some last-minute changes.

Our District Convention will go on, but we may have to make last minute adjustments to make it happen. Lions are resilient. We will adjust. We will meet in person or by Zoom, but it will happen.

35 YEARS — PDG Charles Roth receives congratulations on his 35-year Chevron from DG Jim Roth. Thank you, Charles, for your Service.



MANGER SCENE — Prairie Creek Lion using his skills to help his church. Larry Ridge of the Prairie Creek Lions Club helped build this manger for his church in Farmersburg. Great job, Larry.



MISS FALL FESTIVAL — Zionsville Lions Club changed their Miss Fall Festival from a Teen Competition to a Miss Competition for the first time this year. Alexis Hipsky is the new Miss Fall Festival. She is from Zionsville and a senior at the ZCHS. Alexis will be pursuing a nursing degree as well as minors in the health science field after she graduates. Alexis will join other title holders in June to compete for the title of Miss Indiana. (Photo by Roger Manning)

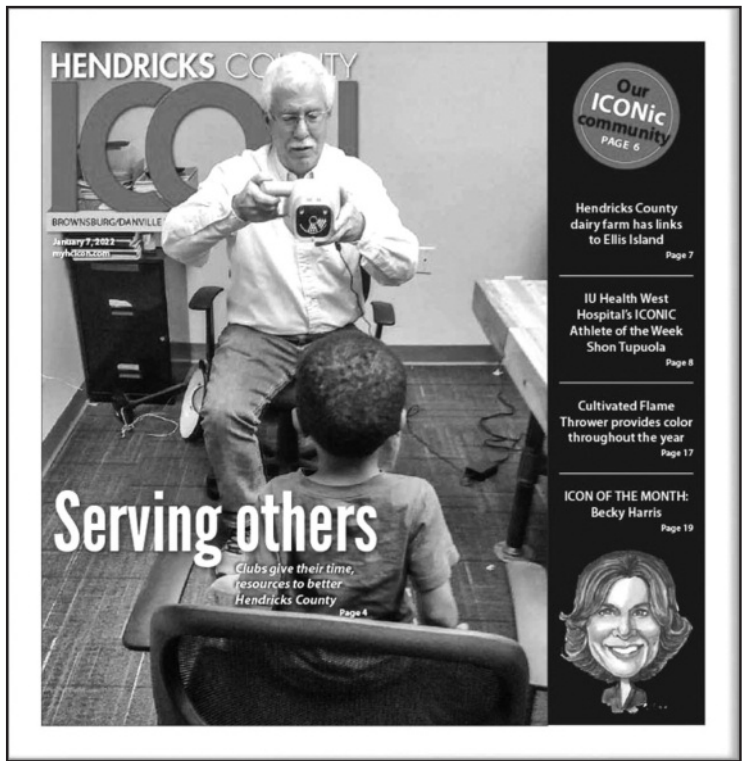


TEAMWORK — The Clinton and Cayuga Lions teamed up to provide vision screening on 968 students this year, with 275 referrals. Their screening equipment consisted of the Optic 5000 vision machines as well as Snellen, LEA and Sloan letter and symbol charts. They also use the stereopsis equipment to check for perception and lazy eye.

Thank you, Clinton and Cayuga Lions, for helping the future of a child. Standing from left are Clinton Lion Ken Colombo; Cayuga Lion PDG Ron Spivey; Clinton Lions Tom Frey, Mike Joyce, and John Stroot; Cayuga Lion Norm Conrad (deceased); Clinton Lion Gary DalSasso; and Chairman Dean Stroh.

Seated: Clinton Lions Chuck Gedrick and Dr. Charles Rutan.

ALL BOTTLED UP — Lafayette Lions Club PDG Pat Short accepts three trash bags full of RX bottles from the Zionsville Lions Club PDG Tom Robbins. The Indiana Cyber Club collects prescription bottles with labels removed to go to African nations that do not have any bottles to put scripts in. You may bring your empty RX bottles to the State Convention April 29 to May 1.



COVER STORY — Congratulations to the Plainfield Lions Club for being featured in the January 7 Hendricks County ICON. Plainfield Lions Club President Tom Iles is shown eye screening.

You never know who you will meet

By Lafayette Lion PDG Pat Short

I want to share an experience with all Lions. When you're picking up eyeglasses to send off to a prison to be cleared, sorted, and classified, think about this.

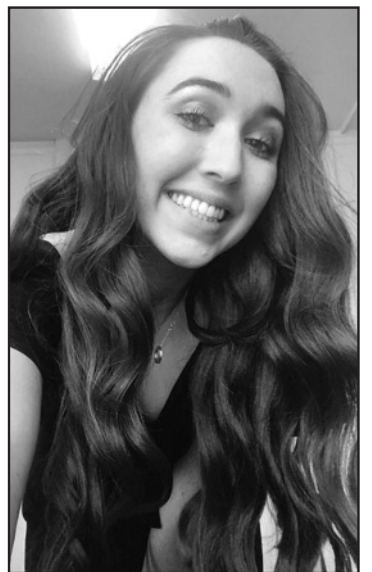
Lafayette Lions Club pick-up point for the meals that went to the Blind at Christmas also serves as a collection/pick-up area for "Cover Lafayette" donations (used clothing, blankets, coats, etc.).

There was a woman picking out clothing for Christmas presents

for her children. When she saw we were Lions, she was overjoyed to tell us that when she had been in prison she had worked for the Lions, sorting, classifying, and cleaning donated glasses. She was really thrilled to have been a part of this Lions project to provide glasses to many outside the USA.

Something we don't think about is how this seemingly small task for people in prison builds their confidence in being a contributing member of society. She was so excited on what this meant to her that we had a hard time get-

ting her to stop talking about it and what a great organization Lions is. It was certainly a WOW moment for us.



A YOUNG WOMAN OF ACCOMPLISHMENT — Gigi Giralte came to every Zionsville Lions meeting two times a month for years with her mother, Lion Louanne Giralte.

When old enough, she joined the Zionsville Alpha Leos Club and became their President. Then at the age of 18 she joined the ZLC, Leo to Lion. After her high school graduation she was off to Tucson, Arizona, attending the University of Arizona, majoring in Atmospheric Sciences and Hydrology and minoring in French.

On January 2, 2022, Gigi got on a plane and flew to Nice, France. She will be living south of France in Antibes for the next five months while studying abroad.

See more District C on page 5



Roars from D



Gov. Scott Smith
4472 N. Wabash Road, #2
Marion, IN 46952
mutt4866@gmail.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
Christine Woodward
13862 Kickapoo Trail
Carmel, IN 46033
woodward1999@sbcglobal.net

Because we can

By GOV. SCOTT SMITH

I often think about all the Lions do in their communities for those less fortunate, and for those who just simply need our help. Why do we do this day in and day out?

Because we can.

Whenever there is a need, communities often turn to their local Lions Club to help solve the problem and help out with manpower, finances, or both.

Our greatest strength in Lions is our ability to see our communities from within and see what is needed to make lives better, and improve the quality of life where we reside. Every Club does this, and Lions do this every day in their individual lives as well. Why?

Because we can.

We all feel that sense of responsibility that comes with being a part of Lions Clubs International. We aren't just a social club or a business network. We are Lions!

Mention Lions within your communities and you will find people who know what we do, but each one may have a different reason

for remembering our service.

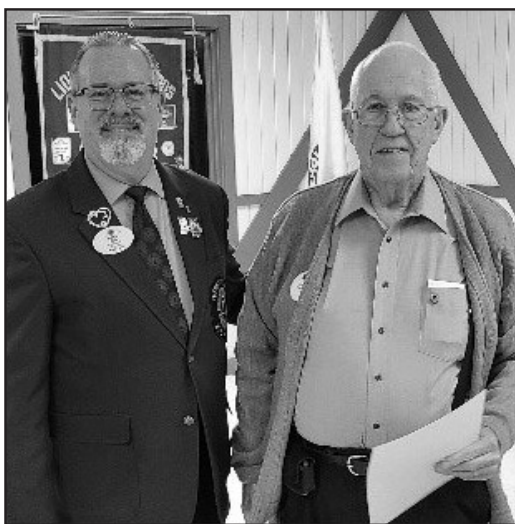
Eyeglass recycling, food banks, holiday baskets, supporting local not-for-profits, youth sports leagues — all are a small part of what we do. Many communities

wouldn't be able to support these various activities if it weren't for their local Lions Clubs. Why?

Because we can.

I ask each of you, as a Club and individually, to take on just one

OVER HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE — DG Scott Smith presented many Lions with service chevrons, including Carmel Lion Bob Yunker with his 55-year Chevron. Congratulations, Bob, and thank you for all your service! Shown are DG Scott Smith and Carmel Lion Bob Yunker.



PADDLES FOR THE PROM — Saratoga Lions Club Members Gary Conn, Phil Zicht, Bill Dillow, Jim Nunez, Stacy White, Doug Baldwin, Denis Wiist, Gary White, and Rick Fisher are carrying on a long tradition. They are making the 2022 Winchester Community High School Prom Paddles. Bill cut and sanded them and the group is painting the edges of the 255 paddles.



PINNED — This pin represents the 25D District Convention on Saturday, March 5, at the Greentown Lions Club. The keynote speaker will be PID A. Geoffrey Wade. For more information please email bettyweist@aol.com



NEW PRIDE — Carmel Lions Club recently sponsored the formation of the Carmel Leo Club. 25D District Governor Scott Smith inducted four of the new Leos during his official visit to the Carmel Lions Club on January 25. The Carmel Lions Club is looking forward to mentoring these new Leos and reaching more of the youth in the Carmel area. Pictured from left are DG Scott Smith, Owen Woodward, Audrey Swenson, Maibel Martell and Stella Rodgers.

more service project. Take on one more fundraiser. Add one new Member to your rolls. Why? Because we can.

No challenge is too great for Lions to meet. We have some of the most dedicated and creative

individuals within our ranks, and they shine every time there is a need and challenge. We never hesitate. Why?

Because we can.

Where there is a need, there is a Lion. Why? Because we can!



LEADERS — 25D Leadership attended the Mid-Winter Conference. Shown are FVDG Eric Schuman, left, DG Scott Smith, and SVDG Julia Kozicki.

More from District C



DISTRICTS HELP — MD-25 CC Jim Query, DG Jerry Zeigler from District B, 2VDG Glenn Georges from District E and PDG Tom Robbins from District C headed to Kentucky after the Mid-Winter Conference with a van and an SUV loaded with bags and boxes from the two projects. All the health and hygiene kits in the Caring-Cases and all the hats, gloves, scarfs, socks, blankets, and pairs of boots from the Sock It To Me Project, which were donated by you, the State of Indiana Lions, are now in the Mayfield, Kentucky area to be given out to those who have lost everything in the December 10, 2021, tornado.

Downtown Mayfield had very little left that wasn't damaged, and our Indiana Lions joined in with the Lions around Kentucky and a group from Pennsylvania to unload two semi trucks full of needed supplies from Pennsylvania.

Thank you for being such a giving group of Lions!

The group photo represents Lions coming together from Indiana, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania in freezing temperatures to help unload supplies for Mayfield. International President Douglas Alexander, who helped unload the semis, is in front center.

The semi truck is owned by the State of Pennsylvania Lions.



Roars from E

Gov. Lee Cuba
32 Sherwood Lane
Bedford, IN 47421
lionleecuba2021@gmail.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
Holly Nethery
308 Birch Street
Ellettsville, IN 47429
hnethery25@yahoo.co



Supporting the world on pennies a day

By GOV. LEE CUBA

In this scene the District Governor has found many ways to support the world around us. Environmentally, one organization advertises that a polar bear cub or a baby elephant can be symbolically adopted for 40 cents a day in an effort to restore the polar ice caps and jungles. Will we ever see these results?

Lion Bill Willis inducted into state veterans hall of fame

PDG W. G. (Bill) Willis, 25-E, has been inducted into the Indiana Military Veterans Hall of Fame for his civic contributions since retirement as a U.S. Army Colonel. While serving in the military, he was decorated seven times, including an award of the Legion of Merit. He is an Army War College graduate, the Army's highest educational institution.

Willis was cited for organizing and serving as State Chair of the Indiana Lions Liberty Day Constitution program for the past 21 years. Liberty Day provides Constitution booklets and programs for Indiana eighth- and 11th-grade students with assembly presentations by elected officials.

Also cited was an annual military Global Affairs Seminar which he chaired for 22 years, and his service as President and National Councilman of the Indiana Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

Willis continues to serve Indiana Lions as Liberty Day State Chair, as a 25-E Trustee for Cancer Control, and as President of the French Lick-West Baden Lions Club.



COL. W.G. (BILL) WILLIS

He and his wife, Catherine, have owned and operated WFLQ Radio (Q-100 Country), French Lick, since they founded it 39 years ago in 1983 when Bill became a Lion.

Another effort is to save abused animals for 63 cents per day. Good cause, but will the results be obvious?

There are humanitarian causes like children's hospitals and veteran's support groups also asking for 63 cents per day. The effects and results of these good causes are easier to see and realize. So what is next? A service organization? We need an organization we can support that not only results in tangible evidence of our support, but where we can also participate in the service activities.

That is where this next organization comes in. So for only 18 cents per day this organization encourages service from its membership to support the world around us. From vision to diabetes to hearing to disaster relief, the members of this organization help.

By now you can guess this organization. It is Lions Clubs International. That is right, for only 18 cents per day the Members are involved and many times see immediate results. Also, the 22 cents per day savings can be pledged to support the financial side, LCIF. Wow, what a way to support the world around us.

In this next scene the District Governor has realized that the Hoosier Lion is the best way to communicate to most of the membership in the District. This is because the electronic way misses a lot of the membership. Fact is more than one-third of this District's membership either does not have or does not admit to having internet service. Many of the District's newsletter recipients have opted out to receive the newsletter. So, to help with the process, anyone in the Club

who receives information from the District can distribute it to others in the Club. It comes down to communication. Humans are great at assuming someone else will do it. The District Governor will be contacting the Clubs for visits. Continue to read your copy

of the Hoosier Lion and spread the news.

In review, schedule a visit, read the Hoosier Lion, and as always continue to serve from the heart. We are members in the largest service organization in the world.

A detailed snapshot guide for Millennial Leadership Development

By MD25 PR Chair Carlyle Edwards

Millennials are individuals born between the years of 1980 and 2000.

Today, they are making their debut in large numbers, thus making them the newest generation of volunteers and workers you can find anywhere.

However, they are in dire need of leadership development skills to successfully transition from the previous generation.

Therefore, organizations must find innovative ways to support these younger generations as they make their foray into working projects and toward leadership positions to become millennial leaders. Keep in mind things like leadership positions and mentoring can go hand in hand. If they feel like taking a project or office, let them; but continue to mentor, and offer mentorship, feedback, and assistance along the way.

We have the golden opportunity to provide them with opportunities they are not getting elsewhere and we, as well as they, will be the beneficiaries of the development/training we provide. (Continued on page 7)

Campaign 100 has raised over a quarter of a billion dollars

By Vice LCIF Area Leader Linda Tinch

On February 1, 2022, Campaign 100 celebrated with a remarkable \$252,854,086 worldwide total. We are well on our way to "finishing strong," but we are not quite there!

Therefore, we would like to remind the Governors to please include a raffle, silent auction, or other fundraiser for LCIF at your State and District Conventions. If you want to dedicate the funds to LCIF diabetes, disaster relief, hunger, or other cause you may do so and still receive MJF credits. If you send money through LCIF to the tornado-devastated states south of us, Clubs will receive Melvin Jones Fellowship credits as well as credit toward fulfilling a Model Club pledge.

Lions Clubs International Foundation along with LCIF Staff and Area Leaders realize all of you have accomplished this feat and not only are we proud, but we are thankful for all the wonderful Lions who have stepped up to where we are now.

District 25 ranked among the top 10 Districts in the U.S. for District participation. MD 25 also ranked above the national average in individual participation.

This is something to truly be proud of! In addition, Indiana also has 10 Model Clubs with the possibility of two or three more!

MD 25 is in LCIF Area CA1C with Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan, and the area was the highest rated for Legacy donations to LCIF. When this campaign started four years ago, the goal seem so unreachable, but because of you and Lions around the world, we are edging closer and closer. I have said it repeatedly: WE do not have to raise everything here in our state, we just need to do our share and that is exactly what we have done. Yes, worldwide we still have \$47,145,914 to raise and yes, it is still a substantial number. We just do not have to raise it all here in Indiana.

MD 25 Lions have stepped up to assure that our Kentucky neighbors in need received the assistance they needed, but they have also stepped up to be sure that the heart of our organization, Lions Clubs International Foundation Campaign 100, will be able to provide whatever is needed for many years to come wherever someone is in need.

Lions never quit and we will see Campaign 100 through to the end! Thank You again.

Find new ways to serve and fundraise

By PID Linda Tinch, Global Service Leader

Is your Club looking for a new way to serve your community or a new fundraiser to provide funds for your latest service project? Then just call your District GST or send an email and ask for a copy of the latest nine-page project list that your Service Team shared at the Mid-Winter Leadership Conference.

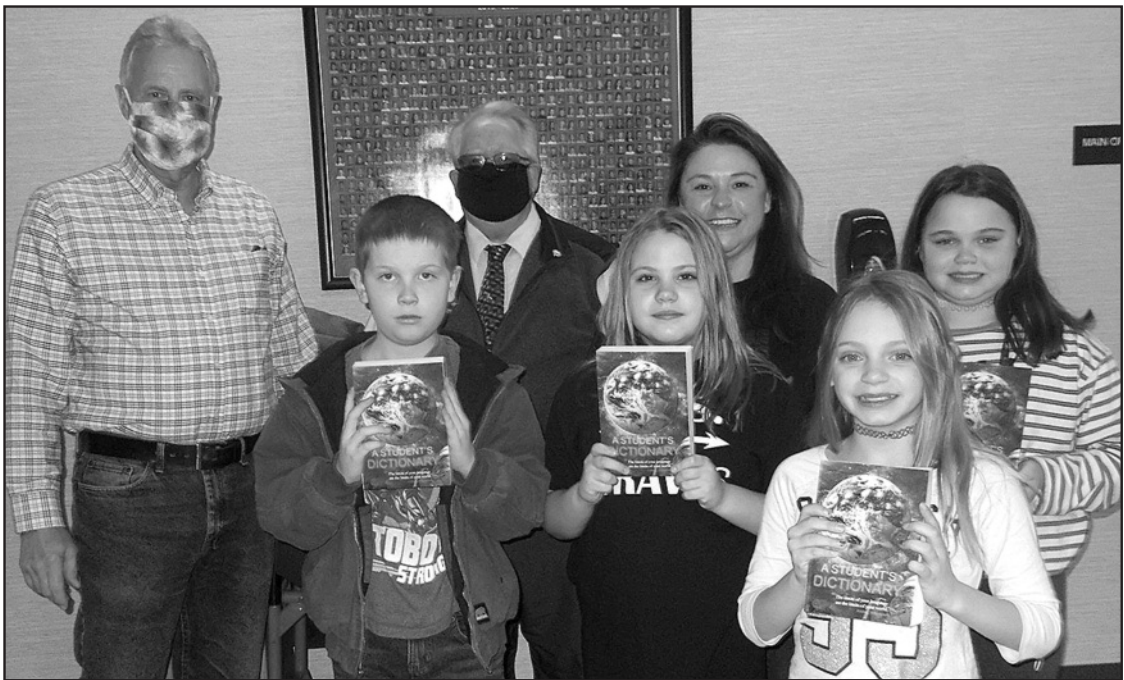
There is something on the list for everyone. Simple easy ideas. More difficult and time-consuming ideas as well as the traditional pancake breakfasts and fish fries.

Club service projects bring Lions together to help the less fortunate, but usually they take planning and money. Some of our Members hate planning, others love it. Some Clubs lack the workforce and require a partnership with another group. The point is, there truly is a job for everyone. It is just very important to find the right job for the right person. When a committee works together and lets the planners plan, and the doers do, the impact of that service project is immeasurable for everyone.

To figure out what you might do, look at your community and determine what is needed and what you could do. Determine the amount of time needed and determine what time is available to be devoted to the project. Perhaps your Club has some retired teachers who might tutor or read to young children. Perhaps if Members enjoy gardening, they could plant flowers or vegetable gardens and show neighbors how to care for them.

Service is about creating an impact of some kind on your community. It also creates personal impact. It can lift your spirits and make others feel better about where they live. Service projects bring new Members and new life into Lions Clubs. Contact your District GST and get ideas on what you can do to grow your Club and help your community.

Whatever you decide to do, please tell your Club Secretary so they can enter your service on MYLION activities. Why? Because this is where we can make another IMPACT statement. If we do not tell what we do, we will always be a well-kept secret. Report your service. Create an Impact in more ways than just one! If your GST or District Governor does not have the Service ideas list I spoke of earlier, feel free to contact PID Linda Tinch at linda.tinch@ma.rr.com.



GIFTS OF WORDS — Brownstown Lions David Willey and John Spurgeon presented dictionaries to four Brownstown Elementary third-grade students. Due to COVID the dictionaries were given to the teachers for presentation to the remaining students.

Pictured are: Avery Burch, front left, Wade Singer, and Bella Scifres. Back row: Lion David Willey, Lion John Spurgeon, teacher Mrs. Peak, and Kaiden Pelts.



Roars from F



Gov. Jeffrey Locke
2219 Oak Park Drive
Richmond, IN 47374
jlocke3805@gmail.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
PR Chairperson Andrea Feeney
1833 Sandoval Court
Indianapolis, IN 46214
newsletter25F@yahoo.com

Thanks for a great showing at Mid-Winter Convention

By GOV. JEFFREY LOCKE

Wow, what a weekend. I'm talking about the 33rd Annual Lions Club Mid-Winter Conference this past weekend in Indy, with many great seminars and our third Council of Governor's session.

I'm proud to report that 25F received two certificates of honor at the close of the Mid-Winter Conference: one for having the most Lions Members from a District attend and one for having the greatest percentage of Lions from an Indiana District attend. Great job, 25F Lions!

Our 25F Winter Cabinet meeting will be in Indianapolis at the Union Chapel Methodist Church on E. 86th St. I hope you can make it and plan on attending the District Convention April 2 at the

Clermont Lions Club Building. I ask that our Clubs continue to report your service activities to

LCI along with your Monthly Membership Reports. Membership is always a topic. IP Doug

POWELL FELLOW — DG Jeff presents a W.P. Woods Fellow to Connersville Lions Club President Bob Powell.



CONNERSVILLE CHEVRONS — Connersville Lions receive Service Chevrons. Shown from left are Lions John Holmes (50 years), Lion Brian McFeeley (10 years), Lion Donna Shipley (15 years), and Lion Judy Calhoun (20 years).

15 YEARS AND GOING STRONG — Decatur Central Lions receive Service Chevrons during DG Jeff's official visit. Shown from left are Lion Bev Coombs, Lion Charlie Coombs, Lion Linda Scott, and Lion Larry Shaw, all with 15 years of service.



A detailed

(Continued from page 6) vide.

Also keep in mind, these ideas and concepts should work with everyone, and not just millennials, but they are the ones we are wanting to reach and include to keep the Lions growing.

Let's dive right in.

Why is Millennial Leadership Development Different?

Millennial leadership development seeks to broaden the capacity of millennials to enable them to perform better in leadership positions with projects and in an organization. These leadership roles may be formal or informal

within an organization and its mission.

The main aim of millennial leadership development is to determine how well organizations are accepting and preparing the millennial generation toward teaching them how to manage as well as lead effectively to help move the organization forward.

How To Cultivate Leaders

Supervising, developing, and motivating talent is an essential part of most of the leadership programs you find in any organization today.

However, for many organizations, there is a constant struggle

of how to coach millennials to take on leadership positions. The following are some of the best ways to cultivate millennials as great leaders.

Help your millennials and others identify their talents. Stop spotlighting a talent. Instead, coach your millennials to identify and use their talents. Reflect with them together, for example, the following questions:

- What are your core competencies to help others?
- What are your core passions? (Those things you care about all the time.)
- What are your core compe-

Alexander challenged us at the USA/Canada Forum to "Each One, Get One." If each Lion signs a new Member, just think what that does

for your Club and your District.

Your Cabinet officers are here to help in any way we can as "Lions Tee Up To Serve"!

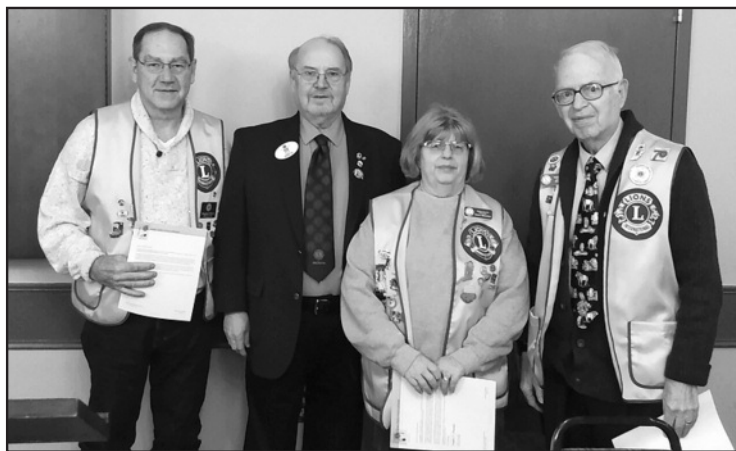
TORNADO RELIEF — Speedway Lions Club President Gary Raikes presents DG Jeff Locke with a \$2,500 check for LCIF Disaster Relief in Kentucky.



APPRECIATED — Franklin Lions Club President Kathy Stolz presents DG Jeff Locke a Certificate of Appreciation at his official visit with the Franklin Lions Club.



FIVE GRAND — At the Council of Governors meeting on January 23, 25F District Governor Jeff Locke presents LCIF State Chair Ken Faulkner a check from the Charlottesville Lions Club to LCIF Disaster Relief in Kentucky for \$5,000. 2VDG Linda Scott and 2VDG Ed Harper also took part in the presentation.



MADISON CHEVRONS — Madison Lions receive Service Chevrons. From left, Lion Steve Heron (15 years), Lion Laura Wiesenthal (15 years), and Lion Philip Smith (45 years).

tencies? (Things you do well all the time.)

This can actually be done with everyone in the club/organization.

Provide mentorship. Millennials are not moved by the content knowledge of their leaders. This is because they believe that accessing information in this internet age is easy and fast.

Rather, they are inspired by real mentorship, especially in areas that involve soft skills, such as communicating effectively in an organization and community.

Also, because millennials are very big on connections and net-

working, mentorship may be a great way to provide inspiration and engagement.

Ensure frequent feedback. Millennials do best with frequent, honest and regular feedback. These feedbacks can be a driving force that will help them increase their performance and improve their leadership skills.

Create project-based positions. Another way to coach millennials to be great leaders is by assigning them to project-based roles instead of conventional hierarchical positions.

The millennial generation pre-

(Continued on page 9)



Roars from G



Gov. Marlyn Fast
24261 County Road 126
Goshen, IN 46526
mafast1107@gmail.com

Submit news, photos of club activities to:
Sopheap Long
13793 US 20
Middlebury, IN 46540
sopheap.long@gmail.com

Forging ahead

By GOV. MARLYN FAST

During my recent visits, I have noticed that some Clubs are starting to talk about projects for springtime, even though we have at least another month of winter.

However, we cannot wait for it to show some sign of spring before planning needs to begin. No matter what the project is, be sure to involve as many of the Members as possible. All Members matter and it is a good way to avoid Members losing interest. Quality Lions Club experiences and involvements will help to keep Members active.

We have done a good job of

bringing in new Members this year - 71, in fact. That is fantastic! At the same time, we are dropping too many Members. When we serve and give of ourselves in Lionism, we expect nothing in return and yet we gain so much. This needs to be emphasized. Now is the time to make a membership push. My goal of having a net gain of 20 new Members for the year seems to be dwindling. Let's not waver; rather, let us finish strong.

This is the time of the year for Conventions to occur. To begin with, plan to attend the District and State Conventions. With

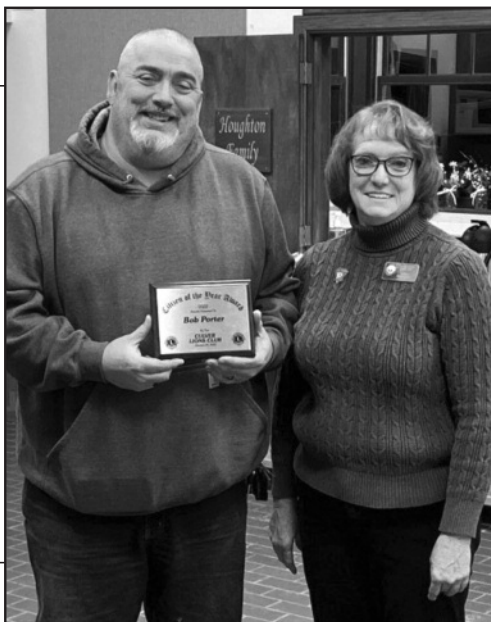
speakers and seminars being planned, these are inspiring events. Also, you might come away with some new ideas for service in your community and certainly you'll renew old friendships.

We are now over halfway through the 2021-2022 Lion year. We do have a lot of goals to achieve; like membership gain, recording service activities, Campaign 100 - with a goal of raising \$300,000,000. If we all work as a team, we can finish strong!

We Serve with Kindness in Action.



CITIZEN —
Culver Lions President Louise Neidlinger presents the Citizen of the Year award to Bob Porter, the town's utilities superintendent.



MANAGER — Culver Town Manager Ginny Munroe took to the podium to fete the evening's award winners.



ORGANIZATION — The Culver Police Department was awarded the 2022 Organization of the Year award. From left are Officer Zerbee, Officer Fobert, and Police Chief Wayne Bean (accepting the award from Louise Neidlinger, Culver Lions President).

Culver Lions honor local municipal servants

By Don Freese, Culver Lions

The Culver Lions recognized a "Citizen of the Year" and an "Organization of the Year" recently at the Lions Depot. Even though the outside temperatures were below zero, there was a good attendance by the Lion Members. The Lion membership previously voted to name Bob Porter, Culver Utilities Superintendent, the "Citizen of the Year,"

and the Culver Police Department as "Organization of the Year." Bob Porter and his family were present and Wayne Bean, Culver Police Chief, and two of his officers were also present.

Louise Neidlinger, President of the Culver Lions Club, asked Ginny Munroe, Culver Town Manager and previous Culver Council President, to address the Lion Members and provide infor-

mation from the town's perspective on each of these awardees.

A key "take away" from her comments was that Bob Porter and the Culver Police force operate as if the citizens of Culver are family. They give tirelessly of their time and have a heart for the safety of the Culver citizens and the needs of the community.

It was a very enjoyable evening.

IN MEMORIAM

William E. Wallace

July 22, 1939 — January 7, 2022
William E. Wallace, 82, passed away on Friday, January 7, 2022, at Brentwood of LaPorte Senior Living. Born on July 22, 1939 in Landenburg, Pennsylvania, he was the son of William and Elizabeth (Smith) Wallace.



William E. Wallace

After graduating from high school in 1957, William enlisted in the U.S. Navy on March 28, 1958, proudly serving his country for 36 years as a Commander in the Medical Service Corps and as a Comptroller where he oversaw the Mid-West Region Military Hospitals.

While serving, he met the love of his life, Jane Schneider, and they were married. He attended Auburn University for his undergraduate degree, and then George Washington University, receiving his Master's Degree in finance, and attended postgraduate school in Monterey, California. After retiring from the military in 1994 he moved to Plymouth in 2000.

His children will always remember him as a person with a heart of gold who was very generous. If there were 10 pies, he would have his hands in 11 of them. William often helped the elderly with their taxes, and spent time with Lions International in South America, generously giving out glasses to children.

William enjoyed playing golf, watching and playing baseball, and was a big runner who often ran in the Blueberry Stomp yearly. He was a past District Governor of the Lions Club and recently received a chevron for 35 years of service.

He was a devout Catholic and belonged to St. Michael's Catholic Church for 17 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Care and Share, SHIP, and Lions International.

He is survived by his wife Jane of LaPorte; children William (Shawnee) Wallace of Canton, Georgia; Stephanie (Tim) Ward of Bremen; Julia Kovachek of Grayslake, Illinois; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William is preceded in death by his parents, brother Charles, sister Joan, grandson Gerald, and son-in-law Dave.

Visitation was held Friday, January 14, 2022, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St., Plymouth. A rosary was held at 7:00 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Michael Church, 611 N. Walnut St., Plymouth, with Fr. Spenser St. Louis officiating.

Burial took place in the St. Michael's Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Lions Club, 501 E. Jefferson St., Plymouth, IN 46563, or to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Attn.: Development Department, 875 N. Randolph St., Ste 225, Arlington, VA 22203.

Kenneth J. Krauter

January 8, 1945 — January 12, 2022

Kenneth J. Krauter, age 77, of Brooksville, Florida, passed away on Wednesday, January 12, 2022. Kenneth was born January 8, 1945. "PDG Ken will be remembered for the great service to District 25B and the Lions of Indiana. He will be greatly missed," said PDG Roger Cash.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy for the Krauter

family may be shared at www.neptunesociety.com/location/tampa-creation.

Lloyd L. Swango

July 24, 1932 — November 8, 2021

Lloyd L. Swango, 89, of Bloomington, Indiana, went home to be with the Lord Monday, November 8, 2021, dying peacefully at his home. Lloyd is survived by his wife of 70 years, Joyce (Moore) Swango of Bloomington; four of his five children, Sara Swango of Bedford; Beth Swango of Ellettsville; Linnie (Luke) Howard of West Fork, Arkansas; and Brent Swango of Bloomington. He was also survived by six of his eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, in whom he took especially great joy and adored.

Lloyd was predeceased by his son Howard Swango; two grandsons, Patrick Swango and Toby Finley; his parents, Richard "Dickie" and Lillian (Jones) Swango; siblings James Swango, Warren Swango, Wanda (Swango) Daniels, Donnie Swango, and Linda (Swango, Patton) Summitt.

Lloyd's sweet, loving spirit reflected his love of the Lord. He was called to the ministry in his early 20s and served as pastor to many United Methodist parishioners. Over the last 60 years, he served the congregations of Kolen, Mineral, Walker's Chapel, Greene County Chapel, Hobbieville, and Solsberry. His life of service included years of participation in Indiana Kairos Prison Ministry, Hoosier Hills Emmaus Community, and Shalom Community Center.

In 1977, in pursuit of further service, Lloyd joined with friends to found the Indian Creek Lions Club, where he also served as the District Governor in 1988-1989. Lloyd was given the "Melvin Jones Fellowship Award" from Lions Club International in recognition of his service.

Lloyd retired from Indiana University in the early '90s after more than 40 years working for the Indiana Daily Student. In the 1960s he worked a second job at the Ellettsville Courier Journal as a typesetter. Previously, he had worked at the Victor-Oolitic stone mill as a sawyer.

Lloyd's family would like to convey their heartfelt gratitude to their friends and family for the overwhelming expressions of sympathy and support. Friends called upon the family at the Allen Funeral Home, 4155 S. Old St. Rd. 37, Bloomington, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. Funeral services commenced at 2:00 p.m., followed by a meal and fellowship at the Indian Creek Lions Club community building.

Memorial donations may be made to Special Olympics Indiana, or to the Indian Creek Lions Club.

Online condolences, photos and memories may be shared with family and friends at www.allen-cares.com.

Gerald P. "Jerry" Grote

January 15, 1937 — November 2, 2021

Gerald P. "Jerry" Grote, 84, of Decatur, Indiana, passed away Tuesday afternoon, November 2, 2021, at his daughter's residence.



Gerald P. "Jerry" Grote

He was born January 15, 1937, in Decatur to Roland F. and Louise S. (Marbach) Grote.

Jerry retired with 25 years in the Indiana Air National Guard as Master Sergeant.

He was a member of Immanuel (Continued on page 10)

Amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on

Purpose:

The Indiana Lions Foundation, Inc., and the Lions of Indiana State Office Holding Corporation, Inc., are supported by the Lions of Indiana through various fundraising projects, including being a volunteer at the Indiana State Fair. However, the Multiple District 25 Constitution has no requirement for these two State Programs to share any of their financial information with the Lions of Indiana.

Section 4. The Indiana Lions

Foundation and State Office Holding Corporation shall make available the following reports to the State Council Chairperson upon written request:

- (a) Copies of the annual budget for the Board of Trustees;
- (b) Copies of minutes of the Board of Trustees meetings;
- (c) Copies of audit reports;
- (d) Financial summary showing income and expenses.

Section 5. The monthly bank statements shall be mailed to the Foundation President or design-

nated person other than the Treasurer, who will insure that the Bank Reconciliation is affected and is in agreement with the financial records for the same period.

Purpose:

The Credential Committee has to man the credentials tables at the State Convention Friday and Saturday to register Lions to be able to vote, but so few Lions are at the State Convention early on Friday.

Current Section

Section 5. To be entitled to vote, delegates must have their credentials certified by the Credentials Committee. Credential certification shall be open Friday, no later than 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The hours of certification shall be listed and shown on the Convention Program and published in THE HOOSIER LION, and may include a break during the luncheon hour.

Proposed Section

Section 5. To be entitled to vote, delegates must have their credentials certified by the Credentials Committee. Credential certification shall be open Friday, no later than ~~12:00~~ **3:00** p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The hours of certification shall be listed and shown on the Convention Program and published in THE HOOSIER LION, and may include a break during the luncheon hour.

Get excited about the International Convention!

By Lions Club International

Join us June 23-28 in Montréal to come together with fellow Lions and Leos, and enjoy the Convention:

- Serve the people of Montréal at projects around the city.
- Hear from Lions leaders and inspiring speakers.
- Connect with international staff and the next generation of leaders.
- Take part in the Parade of Nations.
- Celebrate the final year of Campaign 100.
- Enjoy the beautiful architecture and buzzing arts scene of Montréal.

ture and buzzing arts scene of Montréal.

The registration fee through January 7, 2022, is \$175. January 8 through March 31, the regular registration fee is \$225. April 1 through on-site registration, the fee is \$250.

The Lions will be assigned to their delegation hotels on a first-come, first-served basis (subject to availability) through January 7, 2022. After January 7, Lions can choose their delegation hotel, or a hotel based on rate or location (subject to availability). The Indiana delegation hotels are Hotel Monville and the Omni Mont Royal. The Monville is next

to the Convention Center and will require no busing!

For the International Parade of Nations, we will be wearing our new BLUE shirts. The ICC Committee will have a table at the

Mid-Winter Conference. Plus, we will have order blanks to take back to your Clubs and District.

Here are a few brief facts from the Lions Clubs website: <https://lcicon.lionsclubs.org>.

Please follow the link for current facts on COVID restrictions or other basic information.

Please check out the LCICON website for all the facts and plan on going to Montreal!

Start thinking now about committee involvement

By 1st VDG Bob Hrdy

One of the best ways to get to know about Lions and their programs at the Club, District, State and International levels is to get involved in one of the 23 State Committees as a District representative.

The Need

Now, more than ever, we need good, interested, and enthusiastic Lions to fill these positions. For all the years I have been involved, most of these positions have been filled with “warm bodies.” If you are the kind of person that has some “move forward” ideas and a passion to see them through, then consider stepping up for one of the positions listed below.

If done right, these committees should meet no more than once or twice a year.

- Audit
- Budget & Finance
- Constitution & By-laws
- Credentials
- Diabetes
- Emergency Preparedness
- Environmental
- Eyeglass Recycling
- Information & Technology
- Law Camp
- Liberty Day
- Nomination & Elections
- Parliamentarian
- Protocol
- Public Relations

- Reading Action Program
- Rules & Resolutions
- Sergeant-at-Arms
- Special Olympics
- Vision Services
- Vision Screening KidSight

These are strictly volunteer and are obtained by appointment by the incoming DG. There is usually no contest for these positions.

The Process

You need to indicate an interest. A short telephone call will fill you in on what the Committee does (or is supposed to do).

If you would like to move forward on one of the positions, then the incoming District Governor will be notified and he will make the appointment.

Once he is in office you will officially become a member of the Committee at midnight June 30. How often and where you will meet is up to the Chair of each Committee who is chosen at the Pre-Council meeting in June before the new DGs take office. These positions are up for “grabs” every year.

In addition to the above, there are six state projects where there is a representative from the Districts, elected every year for a three-year term.

PS: The incoming Governor will probably start “looking” for people in early February! Step up now.

By PCC Sue Topf

Hello, Lion President:

This notice is to inform you and your Club that the Indiana Lions Eye Bank, Inc., is planning to request an amendment to their Constitution, Article VI. This change is needed to allow the Eye Bank the flexibility to amend their Constitution in a timely manner which is necessary in this ever-changing healthcare and transplant industry. The proposed change will eliminate the need to wait until the annual State Convention to make any changes. Please see the current and proposed Article VI below.

Current Article VI

This Constitution may be amended by any Annual Indiana

A detailed

(Continued from page 7)

fer to be challenged. Therefore, it is essential to provide millennials with challenging opportunities to develop leadership skills using practical on-the-job experiences.

How To Be A Good Leader To Millennials

As an organization, it is not enough to simply coach millennials to be leaders. Part of the work also involves being a good leader to them. With good leadership, millennials tend to work better in improving the image of their organization.

However, to be a good leader to millennials, there are certain factors you need to focus on, some of which are highlighted below.

- The first step to being a good leader to millennials is to always ask them questions, as well as listen attentively to their answers. This will make them feel like an integral part of the organization and more willing to put in the effort.

- Learn to change processes from time to time, especially when you notice that someone is finding a particular process difficult. This shows them you are willing to put their development first over all others.

- Giving millennials the freedom and ability to carry out their tasks and at their own pace is yet another way to lead millennials. One way to achieve this is by making clear project timeframes

State Lions Convention by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of registered delegates assembled in a business session of the Convention; provided, first, that at least thirty (30) days prior written notice of such proposed amendment shall have been mailed to each club of the Multiple District 25, and provided further, that such amendment shall not violate the spirit, the purpose and the scope of the Indiana Lions Eye Bank.

Proposed Article VI

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the board of trustees; provided, first, that at least fourteen (14) days prior notice of such proposed amendment shall have been sent to the trustees, and provided further, that such amendment shall not violate, the pur-

pose of the Indiana Lions Eye Bank.

After answering many questions at Lions Mid-Winter Leadership Conference, we learned more information is needed.

Are you amending the MD-25 Constitution? No. The Eye Bank is the only project in Indiana that has to have their Constitution amended at the Lions State Convention.

Is this a step to pull away from the Lions of Indiana? No. It is a business-driven change only. The Eye Bank and Lions trustees have no reason or interest in pulling away from the Lions. We have benefited from the LCIF grants, the security of the size and focus of the Lions organization, and the ability to accomplish so much more for those in need.

What does the Eye Bank do for the Lions? Besides running a successful eye bank that restores sight to over 2,000 people each year, we have two projects. The first is Operation KidSight, which screens children from 18 months to 6 years old. The second is Ocular Surgery Assistance, which provides grants for individuals in financial need. The annual budget for these projects is around \$100,000 each. All Lions donations to the Eye Bank help fund these projects.

Please schedule a Trustee visit to your Club to learn more about the Eye Bank, Operation KidSight, and Ocular Surgery Assistance.

To be continued in the April issue

Updates of

(Continued from page 1)

cates for participants. One kit is needed for each entry sponsored. Kits are available in all 11 languages. Kits are sold from Janu-

ary 15 through October 1. Order from Club Supplies, Item PPK1EN. The cost for each kit is \$11.95. Orders received after October 1 will be filled based on availability.

I am one

(Continued from page 1)

daily. The people of Kentucky were grateful for all the help, but they need more. Folks, I could show you all the pictures I took, and it simply does not show the vastness of the destruction. About the best way I can describe it is to take the main strip in your town, and wipe out everything within two blocks of it, on each side, regardless of building size or age, for at least 10-12 blocks.

Our little trip to Mayfield last-

ed less than half an hour. We had seen enough.

You can still make a difference; you can still help. This disaster will take years for the area to recover from. I encourage you to continue to donate to the LCIF Disaster Fund and specifically earmark it for Kentucky Relief. Your donations would be greatly appreciated, and even though you may be only one, there is something that you can do!

Together We Serve.

NEWSPAPERS

WEB OFFSET

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

BINDERY — DIRECT MAILING



... more than paper and ink.

— Printers Of The Hoosier Lion —

The Papers

INCORPORATED

Paid Ad

Phone 574/658-4111

Milford, Indiana 46542

HOOSIER LION SURVEY

Dear Fellow Lion:
Please complete this survey and mail a hard copy to:
Lion Carlyle Edwards, MD25 PR Chair
532 Riga Pl.
East Chicago, IN 46312
To complete a digital survey, look for a fillable PDF formatted copy, which will soon be sent from your District PR Chair and/or posted on your District website.
Digital surveys can be e-mailed to carlyleedwards1957@gmail.com with “Hoosier Lion Survey” in the subject line.
Thank you for your participation!
-- MD25 PR Committee

1. What is your overall satisfaction with the Hoosier Lion newsletter?
- ___ Very satisfied
 - ___ Somewhat satisfied
 - ___ Neutral
 - ___ Somewhat dissatisfied
 - ___ Very dissatisfied

Comments: _____

2. How often do you read the Hoosier Lion?
- ___ Always
 - ___ Frequently
 - ___ Sometimes
 - ___ Rarely
 - ___ Never

Comments: _____

3. Which do you prefer?
- ___ Current release mid-month?
 - ___ Release first of the month?
 - ___ Other option? Please explain: _____

4. Using a scale of 1 (very dissatisfied) to 5 (very satisfied), please rate the following items.
- ___ Length of newsletter
 - ___ Content
 - ___ Layout
 - ___ Images
 - ___ Color
 - ___ District pages
 - ___ General information pages
 - ___ Calendar of events/dates
 - ___ Overall format

Comments: _____

5. How would you prefer to see calendar of events/important dates to be in print?
- ___ Current format
 - ___ District calendars
 - ___ Statewide calendar
 - ___ A combination of calendars

Comments: _____

6. How relevant do you find the information in the Hoosier Lion?
- ___ Very relevant
 - ___ Somewhat relevant
 - ___ Not at all relevant

Comments: _____

7. Which section(s) do you find the most relevant?
- ___ Front page
 - ___ Club news
 - ___ DG articles
 - ___ District pages
 - ___ Special/misc. articles
 - ___ Bottom of pages
 - ___ The 4 extra pages in the longer editions

Comments: _____

8. Frequency of issues?
- ___ Monthly
 - ___ Bimonthly
 - ___ Quarterly

Comments: _____

9. Based on changes suggested in last survey of 2017-2018 please rank the following suggestions in order of preference, using a scale from 1 (not needed) to 5 (really needed).

- ___ More color:
 - ___ throughout
 - ___ front and back pages only
- ___ Larger format like a regular newspaper
- ___ Modernize format
- ___ More written by “regular” Lions
- ___ Less written by DG/PDG/PID etc.
- ___ Articles on topics of interest?
 - ___ fundraising
 - ___ new service Ideas
 - ___ becoming a leader
 - ___ member training
 - ___ orientation
 - ___ starting new Clubs
 - ___ strengthening Clubs
 - ___ recruiting
 - ___ change management
 - ___ getting youth involved

Other: _____

Comments: _____

10. Cost saving measures, adopting new ideas to save money. Rate the following options from 1 (not recommended) to 5 (highly recommended).
- ___ Sending one per household
 - ___ Selling advertising
 - ___ Go totally digital
 - ___ Lions choose digital or print
 - ___ Subscriptions

(Current costs take up about 40% of the state budget which, as some of you expressed last time, could be better spent in other ways).

Comments: _____

11. Who should have primary management of the Hoosier Lion?
- ___ MD25 PR Committee
 - ___ MD25 Administrative Secretary
 - ___ MD25 Council
 - ___ Hoosier Lion Editor
 - ___ Hoosier Lion Editor/MD PR

Comments: _____

12. Any other comments/concerns you would like to express about the Hoosier Lion?

13. Your home District? (circle one)
- D25A D25B D25C D25D D25E D25F D25G
14. Home Club: _____

The following is optional:
Name: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 8)

Lutheran Church in Decatur. He was also a charter Member for 40 years of the Union Township Lions Club. Jerry was District 25B Governor in 1991-92 and was a trustee of the Indiana Lion Cancer Control Fund, Inc. for 22 years.

Jerry graduated from Decatur High School in 1955. He completed a toolmaker apprenticeship program at International Harvester and retired from Harvester after 27 years of service. Jerry was also the owner and operator of his own tool and die and laser engraving business, Imperial Systems in Decatur.

Jerry enjoyed traveling, camping, and playing cards.

He is survived by sons Fred (Jackie) Grote of Fort Wayne and Gary (Deb) Marbach of Decatur; daughters Mary (Rick) Huss, Penny (David) Saunders, and Tina (Barry) Fairchild, all of Decatur; special friend Doris Tenwalde of Ottawa, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Jerry was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Catie Huss; two grandsons, Nicholas and Keith Marbach; and two brothers, Ralph and Donald Grote.

Private family services were held with burial at Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

The family requests that no floral arrangements or gifts be sent. Preferred memorials are to Cancer Control State Project, of which PDG Gerry was a trustee for many years.

Arrangements were made by Zwick & Jahn Funeral Home in Decatur.

Care-ing Cases service project items needed

Care-ing Cases service project went so well at the Mid-Winter Conference, it is returning to the Indiana Lions State Convention from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 29.

We need your help! We are asking Lions to collect and bring to the Convention personal hygiene and first aid items to fill the cases. Band-Aids, single-use ointments, small toothpastes, and sanitizers are some examples. All items will be accepted and used.

Let us make Care-ing Cases another successful project. See you at the Convention!

Apply now for your Melvin Jones plaques

By IPDG Ken Faulkner

In approximately three months, we will celebrate this year’s Indiana Lions State Convention. During this year’s Convention, April 29 – May 1, Past International President Clem Kusiak of the Baltimore Brooklyn Lions Club will be attending. All Indiana Lions eligible to receive their Melvin Jones Fellowship Honor could receive them from the President during the Saturday noon luncheon.

Plan now to surprise someone. Your Club could recognize and honor more than one outstanding Lion that afternoon. If you are applying for a Melvin Jones Fellowship, please remember that it takes approximately 4-6 weeks for the MJF plaques to come in, so please plan ahead.

The deadline to have this to me is April 16. Please send me an email, text or call me if you plan to have a deserving Lion recognized so we can estimate the number of Lions and the time involved. Please make sure that deserving Lion is attending our Convention as well.

Respectfully,
IPDG Ken Faulkner, MD25 LCIF Coordinator, (317) 847-7884.

Things to do and see around Indianapolis

By PCC Reed Fish, State Convention Co-Chair

Some of the enjoyment when attending Lion Conventions is exploring and experiencing local events and attractions. We have listed just a few of the many options that Indianapolis and the surrounding area have to offer.

Indiana Repertory Theater. Do you enjoy live plays? The IRT has been producing a wide variety of well-known acts for over 40 years.

Beef & Boards Theatre. Located just north of the Lions State office, this theatre incorporates a meal prior to the play. "Hello Dolly" is the scheduled play the week of the Convention.

Indianapolis Museum of Art/Newfields Garden. With over 152 acres and 50,000 works of art on display, the art museum has a lot to offer. Newfields Garden takes you to a trip of nature.

Indianapolis Zoo. World renowned zoo that has elephants, orangutans and, yes, even lions!

Eiteljorg Museum. Another first class museum that features Native American and Western art.

Canal Walk and Gondola Rides. Stroll along the canal that was first built in the heart of Indi-

anapolis in the 1800s. It is now a destination where you can take a gondola ride, view the USS Indianapolis memorial, along with a handful of others, and enjoy some local food.

Two Chicks District Co. Are you a fan of the DIY show "Two Chicks and a Hammer"? Stop in and see their retail store with decorating ideas and other related items from the hit show.

Lucas Oil Stadium. You have seen it on TV but have you seen it live and behind the scenes? Tours available daily.

IMAX Theatre at the Indiana State Museum. Learn about the history of Indiana and then see the latest movie on the big screen.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Indoor Karting allows you to see one of Indiana's biggest attractions in Speedway and hold your own driving experience.

Food Venues. Main Street Speedway has a wide variety of options; Broad Ripple area near the Lions State Office; The Garage at the Bottleworks in Downtown Indy features 26 vendors; The Shoppes In Plainfield just west of the Convention hotel.

See you at

(Continued from page 1)

Foundation.

Past President Kusiak and his wife, Jeanne, also a progressive Melvin Jones Fellow, have two sons, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Convention Activities

The Convention will kick off Friday at noon (all times noted are Eastern Standard Time) with the opening of the Registration and Credentials tables, along with exhibits and silent auction offerings. However, for those attendees who enjoy golf, your day may begin with a 9:30 a.m. tee time at the South Grove Golf Course.

New this year: two seminars, as well as a couple service opportunities, will be offered on Friday afternoon. The Clermont Lions Club will host dinner and then we will return to the Wyndham for the 1st Business Session. Our evening will conclude with fun and fellowship in the various Hospitality Suites, and perhaps a euchre tournament.

Saturday will be a full day of excitement. District meetings will begin the day, followed by seminars, the 2nd Business Session, awards luncheon, and the great Strides Walk. Two more seminars will conclude our afternoon. The receiving line for the grand gala, our All-State Banquet, will begin at 6:00 p.m. This evening will conclude with Hospitality Suites hosted by each District.

Sunday morning will start with the traditional voting from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Memorial Service will start at 9 a.m., followed by the Membership Brunch. The 3rd and final Business

Session will start at 12:30 p.m.

Final arrangements are being made for the various seminars being offered to convention goers. Bosma Enterprises, Pack Away Hunger, LCIF, Leader Dog, and Law Camp will be on hand to offer new and exciting information. In addition, there will be a couple of seminars pertaining to mental health and veterans support services, and maybe even one about recycling anything.

Did I mention service projects? The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on site Friday and Saturday to "draw" your blood donation. In addition, volunteers are needed for assembling "Care-ing Cases" for those in need and working with Pack Away Hunger. Diabetes screening will also be available. It is a busy schedule, but we can guarantee it will be a fun-filled and a memorable Lion weekend.

Forms And Announcements
Convention Registration, Advertising, and Exhibit/Vendor Forms, as well as other convention announcements, can be found in this issue of the Hoosier Lion as well as on our Facebook page, "Indiana Lions State Convention," and the Convention website (www.indianalionsconvention.org). Be sure to take advantage of all the online forms that you can complete and pay for without lifting a pen or printing a form! And, the committee gets immediate notification, which is a great help!

This is a Convention you do not want to miss. So, make your plans now to attend the largest gathering of Lions in our State. We look forward to welcoming YOU to the 2022 Lions of Indiana State Convention.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Donations needed for silent auction

By PDG Robin Smith

The State Convention Silent Auction is seeking donations. All donations, large and small, will add to the excitement of bidding. Have a local item that is special to your community or District? A favorite winery, a unique shop, candy store, or golf course that you want the Lions of Indiana to know about?

Or perhaps you want to showcase your special talent.

Maybe you know a business that might want to donate. Let us know what you have to donate. All items can be brought to the Convention.

Your donation will greatly be appreciated.

Questions? Contact Lion Pat Greer, 744 Acadia Road, Valparaiso, IN 46385.

Home phone: (219) 759-2865; cell phone: (219) 928-3618. E-mail: patricia.agreer6@gmail.com.



2022 Indiana Lions State Convention

Wyndham Indianapolis West, 2544 Executive Dr
Indianapolis, IN 46241
April 29 to May 1, 2022



Exhibit and Vendor Application

Lions Project/Club Exhibitor - \$0 Non-Lions Exhibitor - \$75 Add'l booth - \$50

Each Booth includes:

10 x 10 area
1 skirted table
2 Chairs

Please indicate if electricity is needed – \$40

Please return this completed form and payment by **March 7, 2022** to:

PDG Patty Cooke
1520 N Gard Drive
Crown Point, IN 46307

Make checks payable to: Lions of Indiana, Inc State Convention

Questions, please contact PDG Patty

Patty.cooke@gmail.com or (219) 671-4668

Name _____

Organization/Club _____

Phone _____ Email _____

_____ Lions Exhibitor - \$0 _____ Non-Lions Exhibitor - \$75 _____ Add'l booth - \$50

_____ Electricity - \$40

Total enclosed \$ _____

Thank you for supporting the Lions of Indiana!!!



2022 INDIANA LIONS STATE CONVENTION

Wyndham Hotel West, 2544 Executive Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46241
April 29 to May 1, 2022



Convention Program Book Advertising Application

So...what might an ad include?:

- Invite others to the upcoming events of your Club, District, community, or business.
- Honor or thank a Lion, community member, or employee for their exemplary service.
- Welcome Lion dignitaries to MD25 and thank keynote speakers, sponsors.

The 2022 Convention Program Book will be standard 8.5"x11" and printed in full color.

Please check the box next to the example to indicate chosen size/price.

Deadline for submission is Monday, March 7, 2022

FULL PAGE 7" X 10" NO BLEEDS \$300 <input type="checkbox"/>	HALF PAGE 7" X 5" HORIZONTAL ONLY \$200 <input type="checkbox"/>	QUARTER PAGE 3.5" X 5" VERTICAL ONLY \$100 <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BUSINESS CARD SIZE 3.5" X 2" \$50 <input type="checkbox"/>

To place your ad:

1. Email your print ready Ad to: witchywillow@hotmail.com
2. Mail your check (payable to **Lions of Indiana, Inc. State Convention**), this completed application, and a copy of your ad to:
Lion Karlene Roe
701 S Huddleston RD
Winamac, IN 46996

PLEASE EMAIL WITH QUESTIONS

A FEW NOTES ON DESIGN

I can work with just about any format, but I prefer:
PDF, JPG, or Publisher, (Word is ok).
Files should be saved at a minimum 200 DPI, 300 is preferable.

If you would like me to design something for you please let me know ASAP, email me with your ideas and form.

If you send me a paper copy and I'm able to recreate it digitally, I most likely will for consistency.

If I feel as though your ad will not reproduce well, I will be in contact.

Your Name _____

Club, Organization, Business Name & Address _____

Your Address or Address Cont... _____

Contact Phone Number _____

Email _____

THANK YOU, SEE YOU IN INDY!

Convention speakers announced

By PDG Robin Smith

**Saturday Award
Lunch Keynote Speaker**
*Sponsored by Indiana Lions
for ISBVI*

In March 2012, a tornado ripped through the town of Henryville, Indiana. Stephanie Decker, a 37-year-old mother, found herself in a life-altering moment. As her house began to disintegrate around her, she shielded her two young children with her body. Her dream home fell in, crushing her legs, but because of her heroic ac-

tions, Stephanie's children were amazingly unscathed. It was a miracle that she even survived and made it to the hospital. Stephanie Decker has become a true symbol of survival and overcoming adversity. Using



STEPHANIE
DECKER

her own story, she provides the inspiration and motivation people need to take on challenges. She helps you discover your inner hero, as well as recognize the everyday heroes in life. She shares how humor, teamwork, and setting goals can be used to overcome any obstacle.

**Sunday Membership
Brunch Keynote Speaker**
*Sponsored by Indiana Lions
for Leader Dogs and Leader
Dogs for the Blind*
Guy Gruters is an F-100 fighter

pilot and former prisoner of war (POW) who specializes in Forgiveness/Teamwork Leadership/Conversion themes. He speaks positively and enthusiastically on lessons learned during the more than five years he spent as a POW in North Vietnamese Communist prison camps, and on business and family experiences after release.



GUY GRUTERS

Guy was a successful CEO of a computer business for 13 years. Guy and his wife, Sandy, raised seven children and survived 25 family moves throughout the U.S. These varied and successful real world experiences have enabled Guy to effectively address hundreds of business, church, and military audiences throughout the United States and overseas over the past 15 years.



2022 INDIANA LIONS STATE CONVENTION

Hosted by District 25-A
Wyndham Indianapolis West, 2544 Executive Dr
Indianapolis, IN 46241
April 29 to May 1, 2022



Registration Form

Register and Pay online - <http://indianalionsconvention.org/convention-registration>

Or complete this form

(NO MORE THAN 2 PEOPLE AT THE SAME ADDRESS PER FORM)

Please Print or Type All Information

Name: _____
Lion Title First Name Last Name Name on Badge

Name: _____
Lion Title First Name Last Name Name on Badge

Address: _____
Mailing Address City State Zip Code

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Club: _____ District: _____

Special Dietary Needs: _____

Emergency Contact: _____
Name Daytime Telephone Evening Telephone

This is my FIRST Indiana Lions State Convention (circle one) Yes No

HOTEL

Wyndham Indianapolis West, 2544 Executive Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46261

PLEASE RESERVE YOUR OWN LODGING BY MARCH 28, 2022

Call: (317) 248-2481 or (877) 361-4511 for Reservations**Mention "Lions of Indiana" or code **042822LIO**

Room Rate: \$120/night plus tax – Double or King

Rooms and rates cannot be guaranteed after March 29, 2022

Meal Prices Increase by \$5.00 / meal after April 1, 2022. – No Meal Reservations Accepted after April 21, 2022

Friday Golf Outing * Email Vern Tincher to RSVP * vtincher2750@gmail.com *\$25 – Pay at Golf Course				
South Grove Golf Course – 1800 West 18 th St. – Indianapolis				
		QTY	PRICE	TOTAL
Friday Dinner	Choose One Entrée			
	Smoked Pork Chop dinner		\$18.00	\$
	Fried Catfish dinner		\$18.00	\$
* 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM * Clermont Lions Club * 3201 Tansel Rd * Clermont, IN (317) 332-5450				
Saturday Awards Lunch	Choose One			
	Club Style Turkey Croissant		\$ 15.00	\$
	Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad		\$ 15.00	\$
Saturday Night All-State Banquet	Herb Roasted Pork Medallions with Blacken Mahi Mahi		\$ 25.00	\$
	Please circle as needed: Gluten Free or Vegetarian			
Sunday Key Member Brunch	Brunch Buffet		\$ 20.00	\$
Saturday Afternoon	Strides Walk for Diabetes –			
	Shirt size (circle one) S – M – L – XL – 2XL – 3XL		\$ 15.00	\$
	Convention Souvenir Limited Edition Pin		\$ 4.00	\$
Total Amount Enclosed				\$

Make your check payable to: **Lions of Indiana, Inc State Convention**
and mail to:
Lion Sally Davis, 4767 E 61st Avenue, Hobart, IN 46342
(Contact information: Csdavis61@comcast.net – (219) 942-4433)